

# BODY OF CHINESE IS FOUND TIED IN BAG

Police Work on Several Theories of Murder of Butler, Pong Tom.

## SAILOR'S HAND IN JOB

Seaman's Bag Was Used and Knot Tied in Peculiar Way.

## TAG MAY LEAD TO CLEW

Wrapping Bought by Two Orientals From Storekeeper Who Remembers One.

Pong Tom, the suave little Chinese butler of William Shivers, 125 West Fifty-eighth street, who always seemed able to anticipate the wish of each guest as he sat-silently among them, is dead. He was found murdered yesterday at daylight in the hallway of the dinky tenement at 61 East Broadway, just around the block from a similar tenement at 34 Division street, where he lived in the shadows of Chinatown. His arms and legs were folded along his slight back and securely bound so that the body fit snugly into the sailor's bag which hid the gruesome secret until a curious boy untied the seaman's knot. A short hempen cord that buried itself in the flesh of his neck and a score of gashes from a butcher's cleaver told how the job was done. A heavy blanket wrapped around Pong's body shielded the bag from telltale blood stains, and a hummingbird's nest was placed on the Oak street police station yesterday at the behest of the police and were grilling for hours. Each left without his questions being able to break his final silence. Last night half a dozen detectives searched Chinatown for the secret of Pong's death. They believed they were nearer the persons who killed him, and, by that much, nearer the story of vengeance or inexorable law that lies back of the deed, but that was all.

### Signs of a Sailor's Hand.

If one theory is correct, the story of Pong's death leads to a little room in Hongkong which is the headquarters of a sailor's tong, of which it is believed Pong Tom was a member. The police are informed he had been a sailor. The sailor's bag in which his body was found and the sailor's knot which bound it show the hand of a sailor in the murder. The police also are investigating a report that a former clansman of Pong's came to New York two weeks ago from China to even up an old score.

Should it turn out that this visitor arrived at the order of the tong, the police are certain that Pong knew he was a marked man and that the law of his tong, if he violated it, would reach him—that there is no port at which ships drop anchor where it could not strike. Then the police suspect also that Pong's death may have been a debt from or add another debt to the books of the Hip Sing Tong, whose head, Ko Low, went to an unsolved death of violence a month ago. There was nothing more tangible in one theory than the other last night, but John H. Henniss, Assistant District Attorney, said:

"We believe that Pong Tom may have met his death in a continuation of the tong war which raged here for a brief period some time ago and which was recently terminated by the signing of a truce."

Pong Tom lived in the midst of a colony of Chinese with white wives, and the possibility of jealous revenge is a third line the police are following.

### Boy Opened the Bag.

This much is definitely known: Frank Arnone, a tenant at 61 East Broadway, returning home early yesterday morning, saw a white bundle lying in the back of the first floor hallway. He told Mrs. John Bencenza, the janitress, that some one had left a bundle in the hallway. Mrs. Bencenza sent her 14-year-old son, August, to drag it out where the street cleaners would carry it away.

August dragged the bag into the light, where it occurred to him that the bag itself was a good one and worth keeping, so he untied the knot to empty the contents. August, in a room which he had taken the block in an uproar and brought the police. Three Italians and two Chinese families live in the building, but if anyone of the hundreds who crowded in to see the body recognized it, the police were unable to gain a confession.

Thus matters stood when Lee Yot and Jan Loy of 34 Division street slipped through the crowds and looked at the body.

"Pong Tom," said Lee.

"Pong Tom," exclaimed Jan.

They then told the police that Pong Lee lived with them and six other Chinese in a flat at the Division street house and acted as a sort of bookkeeper and treasurer for his companions at night, while he served Mr. Shivers in the daytime.

An examination of the comforter in which the body was wrapped disclosed a small tag sewed in a corner bearing the name of Max Zetlin, who has a small store at 75 Allen street, not far away.

Under long questioning Zetlin admitted that two Chinese had come to his store Thursday night and told him they wanted to buy a very warm blanket. Zetlin said he had seen one of the men before and gave the police a cleft which may lead to that man's address.

## SAYS RUM RUNNERS RUN CIRCLES 'ROUND CHASERS

Enright Wants High Power Boats to Beat Bootleggers.

Police Commissioner Enright in a letter to the Board of Estimate yesterday admitted the inability of his department to cope with the rum running situation in the harbor because of lack of proper equipment. His request for \$50,000 to buy four new high power launches and one small open cabin launch was referred to the committee of the whole without discussion.

At present, the Commissioner said, he has one tug, one high power launch and eight low power launches, and, figuratively speaking, the bootleggers "run circles around 'em."

He had tried to borrow boats from the Federal Government, the Commissioner said, but they could furnish no more than one, he had been told.

# DRY EXPECT RULING TO KILL SALE OF LIQUOR ON SHIPS

Daugherty Assistant Also Said to Advise That Even Foreign Vessels Be Forbidden to Bring Wet Cargoes Into American Ports.

Special Dispatch to THE NEW YORK HERALD. New York, Sept. 22. A tentative opinion by the Department of Justice on the status of liquor sales on American vessels, and dealing with the possession of liquor by foreign vessels entering American ports, virtually has been completed by Assistant Attorney-General Willebrandt. The opinion will be submitted to Attorney-General Daugherty early next week. Prohibition officers to-day predicted that the Department of Justice would outlaw not only liquor sales by the Shipping Board and other American ships, but would ban the transportation of liquor by ships of foreign registry entering American ports.

Attorney-General Daugherty is reported of the opinion that the question must be determined by the United States Supreme Court, whatever the Department decides. The question will be started on its way to the highest court after the Attorney-General's opinion is made public.

Although Assistant Attorney-General Willebrandt is reported to have ruled that the law applies to foreign as well as domestic shipping, the Attorney-General and some of his advisers doubt that the United States can outlaw liquor carried by foreign vessels for beverage purposes, though taking care to seal such stores when three miles off the American shore. In this connection treaties and trade agreements will have to be studied.

The Shipping Board has contended that a ruling against liquor on board ships would drive passenger trade to foreign lines.

## ACTS IN SMUGGLING OF \$1,000,000 RUM

Government to Transport the Korona's Officers Home to Tell What They Know.

The prayer of four officers of the liquor toting steamship Korona, who have appealed to the world from Cadiz, Spain, for "justice and assistance," is likely to be answered. The Department of Justice probably will transport the stranded mariners home and use them as witnesses at the trial of fourteen indicted men and two corporations accused of smuggling nearly \$1,000,000 worth of alcohol and whisky into this country and landing it on a pier in Newtown Creek off the East River.

The four officers, in a letter published here, told a long and circumstantial story of the voyage of the Korona under the Peruvian flag, which began at New York in March and ended at Cadiz, where the vessel was seized by order of the United States Government. Their tale coincides with and also supplements information already in the Department of Justice. The officers are Nolan B. Harris, chief steward and purser, of 100 West 11th street, New York; Taylor Jones, second mate, of 55 Forest avenue, Verona, N. J.; Arthur B. Anderson, wireless operator, of 155 East Eighty-fourth street, and A. E. Area, second engineer, of 5223 Second avenue, Brooklyn.

They told how the ship, owned by the Globe Line, whose real control the Government is trying to identify, cleared from New York on March 19 last for Greece and how it stopped off the Rhode Island coast and transferred to a barge 49,299 gallons of grain alcohol, which was towed back to New York and landed in Newtown Creek with the assistance of eighteen uniformed policemen. Then, they said, the Korona steamed to St. Georges, Bermuda, got a load of 5,200 cases of whisky and seventy-four barrels of liquor and, returning to Block Island, transferred the stuff to the barge, after which the Korona actually started across the Atlantic and got as far as Cadiz.

The rueful officers now at Cadiz say that the Korona had gunned aboard with orders to watch the chief steward, wireless operator and second officer and to shoot anyone who might try to ship for help or halt or leave the ship. They say that the gunmen did beat up one of the firemen and threaten to throw him overboard. They make charges of "graft, run running and modern piracy."

The Globe Line, owner of the Korona, was bought from Gaston William Wigmore about a year and a half ago. It closed its offices at 150 Broadway about the time Federal indictments were filed, which was on July 2.

## DRY NAVY SETS OUT TRAP FOR BRITISHER

Appleyby Convinced Onward Was in 12 Mile Zone When She Defied Searchers.

Search for the elusive liquor laden yacht Onward, which on Wednesday defeated efforts of custom officers to board her and investigate her cargo, will be continued within the twelve mile limit off Ambrose Channel light, said John D. Appleyby, zone dry chief and commander of the prohibition navy, yesterday.

The Coast Guard cutter Seneca, after a fruitless search on Thursday, has returned to port and will not be sent again in quest of the mysterious rum runner, according to Capt. Reade, division chief of the Coast Guard. The Seneca made her search under orders from Washington.

That the Onward, which flies the British flag, now is anchored somewhere off Montauk Point and again is the theory of Mr. Appleyby, who added:

"We have information that the Onward has taken out British registration in the Bahamas and for some time has been running liquor out of Nassau. It is probable that the quantity of liquor seized aboard the tug Jessica L. M. Kehoe on Thursday was obtained from the Onward. Our agents are making every effort to apprehend the mysterious Capt. Symonette, supposed owner of the Onward and other rum carrying vessels. That he or some other person is running a fleet of liquor carrying ships from the Bahamas is evident."

Seizure of the Onward will be a great coup for the prohibition navy. Our efforts to capture her will continue relentlessly. Dry navy vessels will lie in wait for her in the waters that we believe she frequently courses. Eventually we will capture her. There is no doubt that she was within the twelve mile limit on the day her captain refused to permit dry navy agents to board her. We therefore are within our legal rights in ordering that she be hauled in regardless of where found."

Secretary Hughes, who will arrive to-day from a trip to Brazil, will not be approached regarding further representations to the British Government concerning rum running vessels flying the British flag. It was announced at the office of H. C. Stuart, acting Collector of Customs. The State Department has taken no cognizance of the attempted seizure of the Onward and the British Government has not been officially advised that her captain refused to permit customs officers to board her.

Defending the seizure of foreign liquor ships within the twelve mile zone, the prohibition commissioner, Mr. Haynes, asserted that orders to prohibition officials aboard rum chasers to seize any ship found carrying liquor illegally within the twelve mile limit, is based, not on the Volstead law's provisions, but on the customs laws.

## RUM AT PARADISE ROOF 'PLANTED,' IS CHARGE

Decision Reserved in Proceedings Involving Restaurant.

Judge Martin T. Manton in Federal District Court yesterday reserved decision in proceedings instituted by William Hayward, Federal District Attorney, to obtain the immediate closing of the Paradise Roof, formerly Reisenweber's, Eighth avenue and Fifty-eighth street, on the charge that the Volstead act has been repeatedly violated there.

Judge Manton heard testimony of several witnesses, among them Capt. Raymond Noyes, banker of 22 East Second street, who told of "expensive entertainments" he had held at Reisenweber's. He identified checks totaling \$2,500.

Defense witnesses testified that they saw a policeman "plant" a bottle of whisky in the place when it was raided August 23. John Gorman, manager of the restaurant, and several other witnesses testified that liquor had been sold in the place.

Nine patrolmen, who, since the finding of the flask of whisky, have been on duty nightly just at Reisenweber's, testified that they had seen no liquor sold during that time; neither had they seen any intoxicated persons about the place.

## ALCOHOL STOCK SEIZED FROM RED HOOK FIRM

Second Raid Made in Poison Liquor Campaign.

Marshall Snyder, Assistant District Attorney of Kings county, and detectives of Inspector McDonald's staff forced entrance into the Uscola Laboratories, Inc., at 40-42 Verona street, in the Red Hook section of Brooklyn, yesterday afternoon and seized 100 gallons of denatured alcohol, 100 gallons of reprocessed alcohol and twenty gallons of sulphuric acid. It was the second raid in the campaign that the District Attorney has started in the hope of finding the source of poison liquor, which recently caused twelve deaths in the Red Hook section.

The Uscola firm ostensibly is engaged in the manufacture of toilet preparations. Information that several large automobiles had been seen to stop in front of the place recently told the Assistant District Attorney and detectives there.

A permit purporting to have been issued by John T. Rafferty, Internal Revenue Collector in Brooklyn, on January 1, 1922, and authorizing the firm to use three gallons of denatured alcohol, was found in the place, but the date of its expiration was not given.

An undertaker's wagon containing 250 gallons of denatured alcohol was seized yesterday by District Attorney Rastin of Brooklyn after a chase in automobiles through the crowded streets of the Red Hook section. The driver, who described himself as Frank Glavinetti of 29 Melrose street, was arrested.

## TEN MEN SEEKING RUM BIND FOUR IN GARAGE

Ten men searching for a truckload of rum bound and gagged four others, including a policeman, in the Cauldwell street garage, 427 East 150th street, The Bronx, early yesterday. The rum hunters arrived in two big touring cars.

Martin Braun was washing automobiles when two of the party entered and demanded to know where the truckload of liquor was. Braun said he knew nothing about any truck. He was bound and gagged and put into a rear room. Joe Costello, a fruit dealer, of 724 Westchester avenue, who went to the garage to get his load of fruit, and William Fritz, a taxicab driver, received the same treatment.

Policeman Boetwick of the Morrisania station stopped to inquire what the men were doing and he was seized, his stick and pistol taken away and he was bound and gagged. Later the four drove away without touching money which the four who were bound had in their pockets, a \$10,000 truck load of silk and \$2,000 worth of accessories in the office.

# POICE ANSWER IN KIDNAPING ZUZ

Whisking Away of Socolow by Baltimoreans Arouses Two States.

## APOLOGIES PROMISED

Supreme Court Justice Calls for Prisoner or His Abductors.

## VISITORS OBEYED ORDERS

Indictments for Felony Filed as Possible Aftermath of Habeas Corpus.

The abrupt and forcible departure of Walter Socolow from the County Court House Thursday afternoon, assisted none too gently by three of Baltimore's largest and speediest policemen, has created an interstate controversy that has not even begun to be untangled, and has involved the police of New York and Maryland in contempt proceedings that may result in indictments for felony.

In the meantime the nineteen-year-old lad who was the cause of all the trouble is locked up in the Baltimore county jail and Gov. Ritchie of Maryland says he is going to stay there until brought to trial, regardless of what action the New York authorities take. It was said also that Gov. Ritchie will apologize to Gov. Miller, and Mayor Broening of Baltimore will apologize to Mayor Hylan of New York.

These amenities over, there still remains the stern, uncompromising attitude of Supreme Court Justice Francis Martin, from under whose official gaze the prisoner was whisked, leaving the court's judicial words to fall upon an empty room. Justice Martin feels that the dignity of the supreme court of New York has been flouted and outraged, and he announced yesterday that Socolow either will be returned or punishment will be meted out to his "kidnapers."

A telegram from Police Inspector George G. Henry of Baltimore to Lieut. James J. Geegan of the Bronx Squad pointed out that no affront was meant to the New York courts and that the detectives were only carrying out instructions to return the prisoner to the jurisdiction of the Maryland courts as speedily as possible. Furthermore, Inspector Henry says Socolow does not want to return, which would seem to clinch the matter as far as the Baltimore police are concerned.

When Gov. Ritchie was asked by THE NEW YORK HERALD's correspondent in Baltimore yesterday what would happen if Gov. Miller sought the extradition of Socolow, he replied:

"Socolow has committed no crime in New York and he cannot be extradited. As to whether the Baltimore police acted with propriety in bringing Socolow back to this city is another matter. But Socolow is here now, and here he will stay."

When the hearing on the writ of habeas corpus was called yesterday, Edward C. Weinrib, counsel for Socolow, announced to Justice Martin that a protest had been sent to Gov. Miller, explaining that Socolow was forcibly taken out of the jurisdiction of the New York courts before the extradition proceedings had been completed and asking that he be returned forthwith. Mr. Weinrib also asked Justice Martin to issue a bench warrant for the three Baltimore detectives and have them indicted for felony.

Indignity Alleged.

"It was in Baltimore Thursday night," said Mr. Weinrib, "and I saw extra editions of the papers with headlines across the top saying 'Socolow Kidnaped.' Even the Baltimore authorities admit it. We were told a protest against the indignity that has been committed against our courts. It is also significant that Socolow was shackled and manacled on one side to a Baltimore officer and on the other side to a New York officer. I do not know whether the \$10,000 reward offered for his capture had anything to do with it."

Driscoll was directed by Supreme Court Justice Martin to instruct District Attorney Stanton to prepare contempt papers against both the New York and the Baltimore police who aided in the extradition of Socolow, and also to place before the Grand Jury the facts of the case. He ordered the District Attorney to notify Gov. Ritchie that the prisoner must be returned. Commissioner Enright ordered a police investigation.

## Visitors Waste No Time.

Lieut. Geegan retained Alexander L. Rorke, former Assistant District Attorney, as counsel, and Mr. Rorke issued a statement on behalf of his client in which he said Lieut. Geegan and other members of the Police Department were in court solely as witnesses and had nothing to do with the kidnapping. He suggested that the trouble had arisen through the misunderstanding of the formality of signing an official order before the fugitive could be turned over, and his exit from the Supreme Court and his flying leap into the tonneau of a touring car waiting at Chambers street were almost simultaneous.

District Attorney Stanton yesterday ordered complete minutes of the proceeding and also questioned Lieut. Geegan and Detective Cornelius J. Browne. Before the investigation had gone very far he received a telegram from the District Attorney of Baltimore that said:

"Socolow taken by our men in good faith, free of intention to proceed otherwise than regular, except, of course, intense desire to circumvent further trifling action by Baltimore attorneys' manifest prostitution of writ of habeas corpus."

Socolow was arraigned yesterday in Baltimore and will be placed on trial next Tuesday with the four other prisoners who were arraigned last week.

## STEAL \$30,000 LOAD OF SILKS.

Burglars entered the garage and warehouse of H. J. H. Express Company at 219 to 223 West Thirty-fifth street early yesterday and stole thirteen bales of raw silk, estimated by the company to be worth \$30,000. The silk was on a truck in the garage, ready for shipment.

American (A. T. C.) Cord Tires—  
full oversize—bottom prices—  
\$10 for the 30x3½

Broadway at Ninth

John Wanamaker  
Formerly A. T. Stewart

Store hours now  
9 to 5.30

Telephone 4700 Stuyvesant

### Everything Has to Have a Beginning

You say you have no time to read, but you read the newspapers.

Could you not crowd out other things or some of your present reading and save

A whole half hour just for reading certain books?

Say Dr. Arnold's works, Chesterfield's letters to his son, Dr. Johnson or Carlyle, or Plutarch's "Lives."

If not interested in these suggestions, ask some friend to make a suggestion of books to you.

When you read for a half hour think it over afterward by yourself.

(Signed)  
John Wanamaker

September 23, 1922.

### Saveie Chairs

Perfect of their type

Overstuffed chairs are so apt to be too much so, to be clumsy and ungainly in the effort to be easy.

The Saveie is Belmason's idea of a perfect overstuffed armchair—it has thin, fine lines, is graceful without being frail-looking and yet is luxuriously comfortable.

In Muslin, \$55

And Belmason has several covered at present, one in English chintz at \$62.50, others in damask at \$95.

Fifth Gallery, New Building

### SHOPS FOR MEN—STREET FLOOR



When men discuss clothing honored place is given to

## Wanamaker Suits

Because they embody, more nearly than any other suits made ready to put on, the sound metropolitan viewpoint of sack suits for every day wear.

There is no mystery about them—nothing that any other house does not know or could not duplicate—if it were determined to, and could APPLY its knowledge.

They Are America's standard in the matter of STYLE and in the matter of VALUE

## \$35 to \$65

Young men will be interested in seeing the four-button Exeter and Lounge model, the two-button Astor and Groton, the three-button Brookston and Andover.

Men who have acquired more symmetry of frame will like the Barmore, Brunswick or the Berkley.

Handsome fabrics! Wonderful newness of blues and grays and browns and happy mixtures!

## Topcoats, \$40 to \$65

Shetlands—Connemaras—Donegals—Harris tweeds—Scotch tweeds—homespun and chevots. Everybody can't have them. But those who get them will be glad.

## Wrinkle-proof Ties, \$1

Pull them as tight as you can—carry them carelessly in your pocket—crumple them—they won't wrinkle. They are made of silk, with a warp of wool. In the most alluring assemblage of colorings and designs—Persian effects, blues with browns or grays, dull red with brown, black and white in a variety of stripe effects, cluster stripes in blue and blue or blue and brown, marble effects in dull tones. The price, too, is a special one.

## New, Fine Fall Shirts Special, \$1.65

All WOVEN madras of an excellent quality. In an array of patterns as appealing in their field as the goldenrod and asters in the great out-of-doors. Plain white with self stripe. Gray and colored stripes of fibre silk. Candy stripes. Narrow stripes. Broad stripes. And the Russian cord that wears, and wears, and wears.

Sizes 14 to 17. Sleeve lengths 33 to 35.

## Imported Wool Socks, \$1.25, \$1.75

250 pairs, \$2.50 grades, at \$1.75, sizes 10 to 11 only. Fine ribbed. Full fashioned. Gray, brown, with fancy side clocking.

663 pairs, \$1.50 and \$1.75 grades, at \$1.25, sizes 10 to 11 only. Seamless. Quite a choice of shades. Side clocking and shot effects.

## New Fall Hats, \$4, \$5 and \$6

Street Floor, New Building

### IN THE BOYS' SHOP—STREET FLOOR

Special purchase—

## Boys' Wool Suits, \$17.50

Each suit has 2 pairs knickers

And with each suit goes a live leather belt, \$1 grade.

We had the town searched for suits to match these at the price. We couldn't find any. At \$18.50, \$19.50 and \$20, yes—but no suits so good as these at \$17.50.

Handsome herringbones, tweeds, diagonals, mixtures, fancy worsteds. Sturdy suits. Well-made suits. Knickers full lined and reinforced. Sizes 8 to 18 years.

Students' suits (2 trousers), \$27.50 to \$42.50. Overcoats, \$17.50 to \$40.

Caps. Hats. Blouses. Sweaters. Raincoats.

Boys' Shop, Street Floor, New Building

### The Women's Sports Shop presents English and Scotch fabrics in

## Stunning Topcoats at \$32.50

Made for us by an English firm with a factory here—therefore they are less in price than the usual imported coat.

Tweeds and coatings in mixtures, plaids and checks which defy description but are undeniably smart. Perfectly tailored, with that irreproachable air of a man's topcoat.

Both light and dark colors. Second Floor, Old Building

## Wanamaker Specializations

A new idea, carried out through the Fashion Salons—

Presenting from each section—one at a time—at least one most unusual reason for coming to the Wanamaker Store for gowns, wraps, lingerie and other articles of apparel.

The preparation for these events has taken weeks and weeks of eliminating models, of working with their makers to be able to sell them at little above the customary cost to us.

## Four Events for Today

IN THE SALONS OF MISS 14 to 20

### Slender Coats, \$59.50

Fur-collared. (Our \$79.50 grade)

The new silhouette, straight, soft and not too large of sleeve; made of one of the finest soft pile fabrics.

Large collar of fine wolfskin, in a becoming soft gray color.

Dark brown, navy blue and black.

### Bloused Jacket Suits, \$59.50

(Our \$65 grade)

The new bloused jacket which Paris is sponsoring, tying at the side with smart embroidery at the low waistline.

Brown, tan, sorrento and navy blue, dull red, in a new suede-finish duvetyne.

Fox collars. Crepe de chine lining in jackets.

## Fine Twill Frocks at \$49.50

(Our \$62 grade)

Poiret twill, a very fine quality indeed, in navy blue or brown.

Delightful bloused model, with collar and vestee of beige crepe de chine, many even gay by colored embroidery.

Self colored soutache braiding too on the twill.

Second Floor, Old Building

### IN THE YOUNG GIRLS' SALON

## Wool Chinchilla Coats \$22.50

(Our \$29.50 grade)

Big, all-covering coats, made according to specifications of "Germania" chinchilla cloth.

Well tailored in a smart English style, and lined from collar to hem with flannel.

French blue, caramel brown, reindeer or a bluish green mixture. Sizes 6 to 16.

Second Floor, Old Building Tenth Street Side.

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